Dawaiian Gazette.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1886,

The tariff on dry goods and medicines as been raised. This is only a straw has been raised. showing which way the wind blows. The has brought us to.

Ax Italian has discovered an elixir which will stave off hunger for some time. We the rate the Legislature are voting money a few lines relative to some plucky act, it will be needed. The tax payer has every and never give a thought to the organiz prospect of going dinnerless soon. When payer will begin to squeal.

EUROPEAN affairs are in a very ticklish position, and though for a time war may be avoided, it is really imminent. The fact is the sooner the struggle comes the better. A war will do much to clear the air and to make nations patriotic. There is nothing like war for arousing patriotism and nothing like peace for keeping it.

It is rumored that Governor Dominis has resigned his position on Oahu and Mani. Col Curtis Innkes is named as be coming Governor of Oahu, and Major Baker of Mani, while Governor Dominis is to occupy the office of Generalissimo of the Forces. Rumor does not say who is to be Chamberlain. We do not vouch for the truth of this.

fering would have a most wholesome

When are we drifting? It is a question which a large number of our citizens are beginning to ask themselves very serionsly, and a question which events will very soon answer. The Appropriation Bill has the minority done by exposing the is rolling up to an alarming figure. So large is it that it promises to exceed both the income and the two million loan. This | able" majority. True, but they have made in itself would not so much matter, be a record, and a protest which will not be cause credit is but limited and whatever forgotten, and which will have its influsum the Legislature might vote, could not ence in the future, if it can do nothing in be spent if there was no money in the the present. The sacrifice of the Spartans Treasury.

items of expenditure, as well as a mass of worthless and expensive follies. When it resist in such manner as to finally defeat comes to paying out, it will be the latter the Persian host. So it is with us there happen to be anything left. The full amount will be paid for the army for will not be able to erase. They have there happen to be anything left. The full amount will be paid for the army for instance, the full amount will be drawn for assistance of volunteer companies, but the harbor improvements, roads and the harbor improvements, roads and the opponents of the present evil Govern- all up very much, and we thereupon landed in bridges and so forth will have to get on of dollars worth of follies which the main tax payers of the country despise and reprobate. If the latter dare to raise their voices in protest, they are forthwith dubbed disloyal by the band of leeches who are battening on the public purse, and who care no more for the future of the country or the fate of the native Hawaiians than they care for the purses of those | find out. whom they intend to bleed. Our citizens may be well assured that a rise in taxation must follow the conduct of the present Ministry and their venal following. We claim, and claim with justice, that there is no disloyalty in denouncing the extravagrance of the Cabinet and its tail. It is agance of the Cabinet and its tail. It is true loyalty, for the course that the alien Ministry have embarked upon is calculated to bring destruction upon Hawaiian independence at no very distant date. When the day of reckoning comes, as come it must, the Hawaiian will find he has been "leaning on a broken reed," and the sharp edge will be piercing him to the heart. Where are we drifting! To ruin and loss of independence as far as the Hawaiian is concerned to great financial loss as far as the foreign resident can see.

The return of the Waialeale, by many people was not regarded as a success. She had started out to save the shipwrecked crew of the Dunnottar Castle, and on reaching the Island she found that the crew had been taken off by a passing vessel. But it was a success nevertheless. for it showed that Great Britain, like the the gallant and his master, the wrecked United States, never deserts her sailors.

of the shipwrecked crew has been saved, of a dilemma. and all that now remains is to look at what lonely islet, 1,200 miles from anywhere; Genealogy." the chances of being picked up were very remote, and yet, another vessel found herself in the vicinity of the Island and three days after they had landed. They three days after they had landed. They either a coarse and unseemly joke, or a certainly did not suffer any great hardship, direct falsehood. Under these circumthemselves however, a boat voyage was a worthless islet in mid Pacific undertaken, and it is here that we get to the hero of the story. Henry Norman, and algaroba for fuel, and of erecting a the mate took command of the boat and but for shelter of any possible shipwrecked navigated her safely to the Island of Kanai. The boat voyage is one of the longest on record as regards time, fifty-one days. Bligh's celebrated voyage after the mutiny on the Bounty occupied forty-two days, and But this is not the idea—the

the men under his charge, it appears wonderful. It is no light thing to be confined his calibre. to a boat for a day or so, but to be in a are well and regularly fed realize that the man, not at all likely Hawaiian. men in the boat, for elemen days existed upon half a biscuit and half a pint of merchants won't suffer, they will put up water a day, and that the moral force of the price to cover themselves. It is the the mate brought them down to that alpoor who are going to pay in the long run-lowance, we can begin to realize in a very small degree the endurance and pluck dissmall degree the endurance and pluck displayed. The name of Mr. Norman should | inet, of the Custom House, of the Post-Ofstand high among the records of the sea. But unfortunately few landsmen ther be formally appointed to exercise their oughly appreciate the work that is done functions on the newly annexed reef, and had better order a large amount for at by sailors. They are accustomed to read be speedily sent forward to their new and never give a thought to the organiz-ing power, the foresight and the courage the question reaches his stomach the tax which have to be daily displayed by the sailer, and which become brilliant when called forth by such circumstances as those which found Henry Norman ready for duty, and doing it without hope of substantial reward.

> The small minority in the House have made a noble stand against the extravagance which the majority have been forcing on the country. They have fearlessly unearthed scandals of many kinds, have shown the jobbery which forms an essential constituent of everything connected with the present Cabinet, and have even traced out wrong doing to the self styled "Premier," and have shown him in his true colors, before the country, in spite of his vituperative and emphatic denials.

The waste of public funds, the illegal borrowing, the payment of subsidy to What must the discipline of the prison | steamers not authorized by law, the waste gangs be, when they can rob a Chineman and extravagance, the shameless methods in broad daylight, and dare to tie kim up. used to coerce voters to vote the Govern-It is evident these men do not fear extra ment ticket at the last election, all these imprisonment. They got a month for have been shown up, and all these the lit-their escapade. If we put for crimes the active band of workers have been enagainst the person, the cat onto our stat- abled to force the Government to reveal. nte books, we fancy if would have a very But their strength is only limited, and wholesome and deterrent effect. Impris- when it comes to voting in solid phalanx, onment is to many of our population no the gallant little minority is out-voted punishment at all. A little physical sufference of the gallant little minority is out-voted every time, and in spite of all the revelations which have been made public, item after item is passed, promising more waste and extravagance for the next two years, giving more opportunity for jobs, and promising a fine crop of scandal for the

It may be asked Cui bone! What good wrong doing of the past. They have been as an insult. nnable to change a vote of the "unspeak-Treasury.

The mischief lies in this. The Appropriation Bill contains useful and necessary his troops a lesson that they did not for get and it animated the other Greeks to that will carry off the cash, while the for- Our minority may be voted down, but they mer may pick up what there is left should have left an indelible mark upon the mabridges, and so forth, will have to get on ment to greater efforts for the future. how they can. The prospect before us is Right always conquers wrong in the long plainly this: we have a small income, we run. Black as the condition of affairs have had piled onto us a large debt, we seems to be, there is hope. The conduct of have many things to do with our income the Government in the House has alienwhich are particularly necessary to the ated many who were disposed to be its well-being of the country, but we are be friends, and they stand, as it were, on the ing saddled with hundreds of thousands very edge of a volcano. Who can say how soon or how late it will burst?

How or why Colonel Boyd and servant were put on board the steamer chartered by the British Commissioner to rescue the twentytwo persons left there from the wreck of the Dunnottar Castle, is one of those things that no fellow can, for the present,

of the Board of Health, suggested that a surgeon and certain medical comforts be put on board on behalf, and at the expense of the Hawaiian Government. To so reasonable a request H. B. M.'s Commissioner did not object, but as to the Colonel, and his servant, and his errand, all available evidence seems to show that they were hustled on board without permission from the charterer, and were in fact no more or less than stowaways.

The Colonel is a gallant Colonel no doubt, all colonels, Hawaiian or other, are gallant, but of this Colonel it may be said, as Iago says to Rodrigo: He

"Never set a squadron in the field, Nor the division of a battle knows More than a spinster."

As to the why the gallant Colonel was sent. The why was not developed till the Island was reached, and fortunately for crew had been removed, or they would The matter really illustrated a principle. have found the British flag flying which However the expedition is over every man | would have fixed the gallant on the norms

However, on this occasion luck favored has been done by the various characters the gallant, no flag was visible, and so we engaged in the little drama that has been are told that the Colonel, in fatigue uni played almost under our eyes. There can form-how could a colonel be otherwise be no doubt as to the true hero of the than fatigued after five days "cabin'd, piece. The wreck itself was dramatic cribbed, confined," reads a document based enough; a vessel running under full sail apparently on some imaginary achieveright into the entrance of the lagoon on a ments of the too-well-known "Board of

Here it is necessary, if possible, to abjure joking. If, as the Ministerial organ reports, the Board of Genealogy were refer picked up the ship wrecked men only thirty- red to, the reference must have been although some anxiety of mind. To save stances was the Hawaiian flag hoisted on

> The idea of planting cocoanuts for food been proposed honorably, to the British Commissioner, and undertaken honorably

boat for fifty-one days, even well fed, lost on Ocean Island since its discovery. would try the patience of any man; add to Some years hence, or some months hence this, short rations and lack of water and there may be another, the nationality probthe trial is a crucial one. When we, who ably British or American, possibly Ger-

> Meanwhile, whilst the principal object of the existing Government seems to be to provide places and salaries for its supporters, it might be respectfully suggested that this Kingdom would be materially benefitted if the present chiefs of the Cabfice, of the Marshalship and their clients

IN THE LOBBY.

If there's a hole in a' your coats I rede ve lent it A chief's amang ye takin' notes. And faith he'll prent it.

The Minister of Interior seems to have usurped the functions of his colleagues. I hear that he does the correspondence for the Foreign Office on great occasions and signs his own name. I won-der how Creighton likes being thrust on one side like this. Most Englishmen like to stand up for

The House has need of a wit. Seeing the style of some of their debates, and the amount of rubtish which has been perpetrated, I should have thought that they would have been rather chary of having their nonsense perpetuated in a volume. I should have thought that they would have paid a sufficient sum to stop the reports. They are racy enough, however,

That yacht project is in perfect accord with the way things are being managed here. It looks to me as if "after us the deluge" was the policy of

I rather fancy Gibson thinks his time is short and be is laying up a store of troubles for his successors in office. But sakes alive! you don't know how to manage a fellow like him, he gets to windward of you all the time.

So the great Sir Claus is down. I was on the wharf when he landed, and he had blood in his eye. I am told he spent two hours and a half in the palace on Sunday.

I can't make out your laws. I am fend of a game of poker myself, and run my chances when I play. But I can't for the life of me see why your police haul up unfortunate Chinamen for playing dominoes. I have taken a hand with some pretty tall officials on a Sunday. Why don't the police raid them. I fancy I have seen the Marshal round

Annexing Islands is very good fun, but I hear that the last Island annexed, viz; Ocean Island, is likely to cause trouble. I am told that there is an acrimonious correspondence going on about it be tween the British Legation and the Foreign Office. There will be England to hear from still. I fancy the sauggling of Colonel Boyd will be regarded

ANNEXATION OF OCEAN ISLAND A True Account.

(From the log book of an Old Salt. As we approach the island in the ship's boat, a venerable turtle who was watching us from a sandbank, arose up on bis aft flippers and changing a plug of ship tobacco from his left to his right cheek, and scraping the sand out of his eyes, dis-tinctly remarked haku: he then executed a double somersault, into the sea, followed by a double-barrelled discharge of plover shot from Dr. Crad-dock's fowling piece. At the noise of the gun, a large number of birds rose from the island and circled around above our heads, in a dark mass which finally resolved itself into the shape of the Hawaiian coat of arms. The birds in the air at somewhat fatigued with the long woyage had put on his fatigue uniform, on leaving the steamer, and was carried ashore from the boat by Deputy

Special Commissioner Hiram. We found a flag-staff standing, evidently one that had been set up by the crew of the Dunnotter Castle, and Special Commissioner Boyd with the military promptitude and strategic ability which already have distinguished the character of this rising officer, ordered Deputy Special Commissioner Hiram to advance and seize the halliards, which movement was effected without opposition or loss. Whereupon Special Commissioner Boyd mounted a little sand hill and taking off his cocked fatigue hat inid it on a rock—as he supposed, but which really was a sleeping turtle. We had by this time gathered around him, conscious from his im-pressive manner that an historic event was about to take place. He spoke as follows: "Ladies and"—here the Special Commissioner was taken with a severe fit of coughing which interrupted his unreasonable shrinkage of his domains, and the escape of this noble island from his jurisdiction. and he commissioned me to take possession of it." He then unrolled his commission and exhibited the seals at the end of it to us—several live seals at this moment popped their heads out of water and looked anxiously towards us,-the document unrolled about 16 feet of paper and it was with great difficulty the speaker bandled it in the high wind that was blowing; at one time it suddenly enveloped his stalwart form and the two ends flapped in the wind above him until he rese an archangel or a frigate bird. Finally he divested himself of his wings and succeeded in rolling up the commission, and all. Then after removing a considerable quantity of sand from his eyes, he proceeded: "I. Colonel, Deputy Chamberlain, James Harbottle Boyd, by the power, dignity and anthority in me invested as His Majesty's Special Commissioner, do hereby by these presents take possession of this island—Ocean Island—sluss, Pennan Island—and by a removes of simple addition. Papapa Island, and by a process of simple addition, add the same with all improvements, wrecks, flagstaffs, minerals, guano, birds and turtles and fish-ing rights thereto belonging, to the Hawaiian ing rights thereto belonging, to the Hawalian Islands, where the said territory, and adjuncts rightfully belong. Done at Ocean Island, otherwise Papapa Island, at the Capital thereof, this 30th day of September, Anno Domini 1886, and the 12th year of the reign of His Majesty." The speech was countersigned by L. E. Craddock, M. D., surgeon general or general; \(\delta\). D. Strong, artist to His Majesty; Henry Norman, warden of Donnottar Castle (this is the only castle at the present time on Green Island, aline Papapa Island). present time on Ocean Island, alias Papapa Island,, in the following laconic words: "We the under signed were present and witnessed and heard the

above."

The Hawaiian standard was then hoisted with great rapidity and success by Deputy Special Commissioner Hiram, and saluted by a double barrelled discharge from Dr. Craddock's shot gun, and three hearty cheers from Mesars Craddock, trong and Norman, one cheer each. The three dogs found on the Island then howled Ahi Weld in harmonous union, and all the turtles in sight turned a simultaneous somersault and all the eighty thousand birds flapped their wings and squaked. Then followed Hawaii Ponoi by Deputy Special Commissioner Hiram upon his taro patch fiddle, during which all present whose hats had not been blown away by the wind, took off those habiliments. This terminated these important and exciting electuses, whereupon Special Commissioner Boyd, unbent himself and made an attempt to recover his fatigue hat, but the turtle which had Boyd, unbent himself and made an attempt to re-cover his fatigue hat, but the turtle which had been acting as imprompts hat rack, had awaken-ed at the naussal racket connected with the an-neration exercises and was now flopping towards the water as fast as possible with the fatigue hat on his back: the Deputy Special Commissioner not being at hand and the turtle being very near the shore it became necessary for the Special Com-missioner to run, in other words considering the on the Bounty occupied forty-two days, and Bligh had several opportunities of landing, of which he availed himself. When one thinks of the immense moral force that Mr. Norman must have exerted over the interval of the immense and some falsehood must go to make up a soft two constraing the sand; to make tracks, which he sand it took the immense moral force that Mr. Norman must have exerted over the idea—the method of procedure which suits the Hawaiian Minister for everything. Some ceremony, some uniform even be it fatigue uniform, and some falsehood must go to make up a soft two sand; to make tracks, which he sand it took the was about to reach his hat he fell into a crab hole (crab holes are very large on Ocean Island, alians Papapa Island) and disappeared from view, that Mr. Norman must have exerted over

stroke of statesmanship to please a man of his calibre.

Four vessels are known to have been lost on Ocean Island since its discovery. Some years hence, or some months hence

the annals of Hawaii.

Since the return of this expedition, a meeting has been held and it has been decided to recommend to the Legislature an appropriation for a Governor of the important addition to His Majesty's dominions, and that His Majesty should consider the propriety of eunobling his Special Commissioner who has carried out his instructions in so distinguished a manner, by conferring upon him the privileges and responsibilities of Knight errantry in the exalted order of Kamehameha.

Hand Tack.

An Historical Question.

EDITOR GALETTE :- Major J. H. Boyd, acting for the Hawaiian Government, and apparently speaking by authority, is reported in the P, C, A, of the 30th ult., to have stated at Ocean Island, in asserting the right of the Hawaiian Kingdom thereto, that the Board of Genealogy had discovered that

Ocean Island, or Moku-papapa, was formerly a part of the Hawaiian Group.

During the visit of Capt. Cook to these islands, as recorded in his "Voyages," his ships explored for "Moku-papapa" to the southward of Kauai, within 60 or 70 miles, I think, following definite information from the natives of the existence of a nearly submerged reef of that name thereabouts. They failed to find it.

As the Board of Genealogy has been publicly reported to possess exceptional means of informa-tion, as well as methods of investigation, it may be well for them to state on what grounds they now identify Ocean Island with the traditional

A Letter of Thanks.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-Before leaving Honolulu, I want to express my sincere thanks to Major Wode-house, British Commissioner, Mr. T. R. Walker, British Vice Consul, Mr. Swanzy and Captain Mist for their kindness towards me and my boat's crew during our stay in Honoldiu, and for their promptness in sending the relief expedition to

I also return my sincere thanks to Mr. Baird, Col. Boyd, Mr. Strong and Dr. Craddock for all their kindness shown me on board the steamer throughout my illness going to the island and back

I hope that my 22 comrades are in as good health and spirits as the crew now leaving Hono-

I consider that I have carried out my task that I undertook from Cure Island on the 24th of July, July, suffering great hardships throughout the passage up in the boat, which I shall never forget, and shall always carry that trouble through my

I hope you will all think I have done my duty in that respect I have left nothing undone to save the lives of my companions. H. NORMAN.

O Luso Hawaiiano

Since its becoming a regular weekly paper, the Portuguese organ O Luso Havaiiano, is improving at every issue, and has of late published some quite remarkable editorials. One was about the important question arising for this country, of where are we going to find the sailors necessary for manning our constantly increasing inter-island fleet; another was on the rapidly growing question of Portuguese, purchasers of lands, becoming of Portuguese, purchasers of lands, becoming citizens of the Kingdom. In last Saturday's issue, was a very important history of the Portuguese immigration, since its start in 1878. Though not entering into the political field, the Luss has quite often some cutting hits on the subjects which treats Portuguese interests. Saturday's number contains some, or also some curious information, by a private correspondent, from Fiji, whose largest mill produces from 13,000 to 14,000 tons of sugar yearly, enough to startle our planters here. We see with pleasure that our community still appreciates the editor's efforts, to bring out a most creditable publication, and continues to grant Mr. Marques a most liberal support of advertisements which in fact are constantly on the increase.

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Estate of JAMES FREDERICK OTTO BANNING,
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and directing publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and tostament and three codfells of James Frederick Otto Banming, deceased, having on the 30th day of August, A.
D. 1886, been presented to said Probate Court, and a
petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance
of Letters Testamentary to Clara Hannah Banning and
Charles R. Bishop, having been filed by John H. Pary.
It is hereby ordered, that THU RSDAY, the 28th day
of October, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day,
at the Court Room of said Court, at Alficiant Hale in
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interested may appear and contest the said Will, and
the granting of Letters Testamentary.

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Gazarre, a newspaper printed and published in Honolulu.

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And it is further ordered, that citations be issued to
the subscribing witnesses to said Will, and to the heirs
of the testator in San Francisco to appear and contest
the probate of said Will, at the time appointed.
Dated Honolulu, Sept. 14, 1886.
EDWARD PRESTON,
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Attest: Justice Supreme Court. HENRY SEITH, Deputy Clerk. 1132 6t

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J. HARDY, Circuit Judge,
President Kanal Tax Appeal Boards,
Sept. 15th, 1888.

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